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NEW R. R. RATES TO RAISE \$10,000,000 A YEAR

POOLING PLAN AUTHORIZED BY U. S. BOARD

Increases on Certain Freight Take Place of Requested General 15 P. C. Rise

By MERVINE STANLEY
BUREAU CHIEF, U. S. RAILROAD COMMISSION

New York, Oct. 21.—The Interstate Commerce Commission, in handing down its decision for railroad relief, helps to remove one of the primary worries of the financial community.

Although rejecting the petition of the carriers for a flat 15 per cent increase in freight rates, the commission opens the door for the railroad pooling corporations to raise an additional fund of \$10,000,000 to \$125,000,000 a year, toward meeting their interest charges, by increasing on selected groups of commodities and specialties.

An important element in the decision is that the commission, not only wishing the railroads to climb back to solvency on the "hocks," equally distressed farmers, speculators and shippers, but also to relieve the depression. The chief drawback in that, however, it would have been vastly more than if it had been a flat 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

Leading executives, in discussing how they came in for a 15 per cent freight rate increase, told me they based the request on the assumption that the railroads would raise 15 per cent as much traffic in 1932 as in 1930. That forecast, likely to prove overoptimistic, for some of the important railroads are running 15 per cent below the corresponding period in 1930.

TO DODGE RECEIVERS

The permissive increase on four groups of commodities announced yesterday, will not of course bring about the recovery of the carriers where near the fair return, but are being introduced as an emergency measure to keep the railroads out of the hands of the receiver.

The commission has definitely indicated it believes the proposed increase, which will be applied through pooling the benefits, to their hand in the form of a "pooling" of the benefits of the increase.

Perhaps the indication of public sympathy with the plight of the carriers is more significant than the details of the increases authorized.

JAPANESEISTS ON STAVING IN

Geneva, Oct. 21 (AP)—Japan refused her insistence today that she cannot take her troops out of Manchuria until China provides definite assurance the Japanese in Manchuria will be protected.

The principal members of the League of Nations council could not share the determination of Japanese Yoshida, Japanese representative, at a long meeting this afternoon and later, leading of Great Britain said there probably would be an open meeting of the full council tomorrow.

The Japanese attitude distributed to the press yesterday long memorandum setting forth their position and concluding:

"Something will have to be done that living conditions in Manchuria may get back to normal."

Japan considers it essential that China give assurance that she wishes to put an end to the hostile acts by the military and civil authorities toward the Japanese population, and that China guarantee that Japan in Manchuria may continue operation of their businesses without molestations.

Japan has no territorial designs in Manchuria, the note asserts.

U. S. Note Invoking Kellogg Pact Served Upon China

Nanking, Oct. 21 (AP)—Nelson T. Johnson, American minister to China, delivered to the Chinese government today Secretary of State Stimson's new note on behalf of the American government regarding the Chinese and Japan of their obligations as signatories of the Kellogg-Briand pact.

Robots for All Office Work

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



FOR DOMESTIC USE—GREAT FOR FIRING THE BATTLE ARE.

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF YOUR WORKING?

OH WE HAD SEND THE ROBOT AWAY FOR A NEW SPOON.

MECHANICAL DIFFICULTIES

WHAT A JOB A FLOCK OF THEM COULD DO IN THE STREET DEPARTMENT.

TAX-FREE JOB INSURANCE

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Legislation to encourage unemployment insurance by private industry was recommended to a Senate Committee today by M. B. Eastman, assistant treasurer of the Eastern Kodak Company.

Testifying before the committee created to study unemployment insurance, Eastman recommended governmental encouragement of such insurance by exemption from taxation of money set aside by employers as unemployment reserve funds.

He described the unemployment benefit plan adopted by 18 companies in Rochester, N. Y., which employ 25,000 men.

Under the plan each company will build up an unemployment fund with annual contributions up to 2 per cent of its payroll for five years.

Gun and Burglary Lock Him Up a Year

Norman Tuttle, 25, of Ward St., Hingham, pleaded guilty today in Great Britain said there probably would be an open meeting of the full council tomorrow.

Co-Eds Set Fast Pace in Academics at B. U.

Crews at the University of Boston today were in the official ratings of fraternities and societies were released. The ratings showed that out of a mixed list of 39 Greek letter societies, there were six societies at the top of the list.

The seventh place, the highest for men, was held by a professional fraternity at the school of education.

HE SAW THIS AND TOOK IT

A photograph showing a man in a suit looking at a robot.

SHADES UP, COP SEES STILL

Because somebody forgot to pull down the shades in an isolated house on Innes St., Mattapan, police today were in possession of a photograph of a possible moonshiner.

Motorcycle Officer Arthur Reeves was informed he was an alien, the court ordered the case investigated.

Joseph A. Grano, of Haverhill, Mass., Mary Simon of Chestnut St., and Margaret Rice of Boston, charged with intimidation.

Most of his direct testimony today concerned the terms of his private sale of a truck to Manuel Traversa, a Georgetown contractor.

Professor a Suicide

Blackburg, Oct. 21.—Col. J. S. A. Johnson, about 50, professor of applied mechanics and experimental engineering and director of the experiment station at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, killed himself today. He had been ill a short time.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

LEADS SCOUTS

New York, Oct. 21 (INS)—The Boy Scouts of America today had as their new president Walter W. H. Chicago banker.

QUAKE IN ROME

Rome, Oct. 21 (AP)—A slight earthquake shock which lasted five seconds was felt here today. There was no damage. It was the first in five years.

EUROPE "POOR"

Washington, Oct. 21.—Europe must be rehabilitated both politically and economically before "inflationary prosperity" will prevail in France, knew previous to last April, and owes them in real salaries more than seven million dollars.

PLANE RESCUE

Nome, Alaska, Oct. 21 (AP)—Seven passengers on a steamship in the sea several hundred miles to the north, were here today after an airplane rescue.

PROUD TO STOP PRODUCE LAWRENCE

Radicals Refused Permit for a Mass Meeting; Dely Order in Strike

Picture on Page 3

Lawrence, Oct. 21.—Police prepared today for a clash with radical strikers, reported about to march upon the Common for a mass meeting, a permit for which had been refused them.

Two girls assaulted

Quick work by police this morning halted a disturbance in front of the Alton Mills, which started when two girls in the picket line were taken into custody.

Fourth man defaulted

Judge Chandler defaulted him and issued a capias for his arrest. He is charged with assault on a policeman and carrying a concealed weapon, and with intimidation.

Immigration Bureau Inspector Frank A. Chase told the court that all four would probably be deported. Judge Chandler had recommended that deportation proceedings be started.

Redford Duggan, of Hampshire St., was fined \$10 each on a charge of disturbance and passing out handbills.

Philip Connerly, of Portland St., identified himself as the father of one of six men who chased and attacked her, was fined \$300 for intimidation and \$25 for assault and battery.

He appealed and was held in \$100 and when Judge Chandler was informed he was an alien, the court ordered the case investigated.

Joseph A. Grano, of Haverhill, Mass., Mary Simon of Chestnut St., and Margaret Rice of Boston, charged with intimidation.

Most of his direct testimony today concerned the terms of his private sale of a truck to Manuel Traversa, a Georgetown contractor.

Traversa had previously taken the stand and told of buying the truck from the Lawrence alderman after the latter had promised to get him out of the city.

McCarthy testified today that he went to Traversa's firm with his salesman, a man named Hendricks, and there talked with Traversa about the purchase of a new truck. The latter said he could not take to get notes of more than \$200 a month, the alderman testified.

Traversa's personal note to McCarthy said he would take the truck for \$200 a month. The Georgetown contractor asked him to help him obtain the purchase of a new truck. The latter said he could not take to get notes of more than \$200 a month, the alderman testified.

New Executive

Carl Dreyfus, Boston philanthropist and business man, who has joined the Hearst organization as executive representative in New England.

New York, Oct. 21 (US)—D. E. Town, chairman of the executive committee of the Hearst organization, announced today that Carl Dreyfus would join the Hearst organization in New England as executive representative.

Mr. Dreyfus has always lived in Boston, where he has had wide contacts in commercial, educational and philanthropic fields. He has been closely identified with the public life of the community, having held positions on several city and state commissions.

For ten years he was chairman of the Massachusetts Training Schools, being appointed by Governor Guild and reappointed by Governor Dreyfus.

Mr. Dreyfus represented the Chamber of Commerce on the committee which recommended the Boston school system and for 13 years he has served as trustee of the Boston City Hospital.

He is the president of the Calvert Round Table, trustee of the College, the Home Savings Bank, the Boston Jewish Community Association, Associated Jewish Philanthropies. He is a director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The valuable experience which Mr. Dreyfus has had in the various affairs should further the service which they have rendered to Boston and its surrounding communities over many years.

DOCK STRIKE ENDS

at Ports in Texas

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 21 (AP)—The longshoremen's strike, which began October 1, apparently was settled this morning. A compromise agreement entered into between the union and the employers, a wage cut was accepted.

Shoremen and longshoremen on strike at Galveston, Texas, today and Corpus Christi were expected to return work Thursday.

N. Hampshire Man Shares in Ray Will

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 21 (AP)—Most of the half million dollars of the late Charles E. Ray, died at Palo Alto last Saturday, is to be shared by his wife and a son.

The grandsons are Ray Taylor, Los Angeles, and James E. Ray, of Palo Alto. Mrs. Ray was the widow of James O. Ray, who resided with developing the city of Duluth Minn.

Police Chief Killed by Negro Prisoner

Durham, N. C., Oct. 21 (AP)—R. H. Tamm, chief of police of Durham, N. C., was killed today when a Negro prisoner, who was on route from Virginia with Negro prisoners, shot him.

Pearl McLean, wife of the prisoner, was also killed. Her husband shot her.

McLean was captured. He was being taken to the state prison at Raleigh on a charge he attempted to drown his wife.

CARL DREYFUS JOINS HEARST SERVICE

Boston Philanthropist and Public Worker Becomes Executive Representative

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Roosevelt Urged to Dismiss Bank Head

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Frank D. Roosevelt was urged today to demand the resignation of State Superintendent of Banks Joseph A. Broderick by Dudley Field Malone, attorney, liberal Democrat.

Poverty cannot be offered as an excuse in a city that since last April has paid to bootleggers, racketeers and gangsters ten times the amount that it owes the public school teachers.

In New York city more than two dozen bank directors and others, including the superintendent of banks, have been indicted in connection with the failure of the Bank of the United States.

Somebody else should be indicted for allowing the bank to use a name that inspired confidence in hundreds of thousands of depositors, now robbed of their savings. Many of them doubtless assumed that the situation permitted to call itself "the public school teachers' bank" must be sound, and were "official." The use of all names implies a connection with the country, or its government, should be prohibited, especially in connection with financial institutions.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. French Gets Bulk of Sculptor's Fortune

New York, Oct. 21.—Daniel Chester French, noted sculptor, left the bulk of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Mary French.

Mrs. French, 65, of New York, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary French, of Washington, D. C., it was disclosed in his will, will receive a number of smaller bequests to relatives and friends.

Mrs. French employs Mrs. French received the bulk of the estate, a sum of \$100,000 given outright to the daughter and a number of smaller bequests to relatives and friends.

Health Forces Poincare to Relinquish Post

Paris, Oct. 21.—Raymond Poincare, former president of France, submitted his resignation as a result of his health.

He is now in his country house at Compiègne, where he has been advised by his doctors to remain for a considerable period.

He visited the elections at Spangui Sunday, at that time he seemed to be in excellent spirits.

Washington Police Heads Resign After U. S. Probe

Washington, Oct. 21.—Retirement of the two ranking officers of Washington's police force was announced today.

The board of police commissioners, after a hearing, recommended the retirement of Chief of Police William H. H. Pratt as superintendent of police.

Henry G. Pratt, Sup. William H. H. Pratt, recommended by the Board of Sergeants for reasons of "physical disability."

Retired, Delmon D. Glassco, retired, was appointed by the commissioners to succeed Pratt, who retires on a pension.

Mildred Harris Wins Her Second Divorce

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—Mildred Harris, film actress, is a two-time divorcee.

Her first husband was Charles H. Harris, who died in 1925. She was married to him in 1925.

Her second husband was Charles H. Harris, who died in 1925. She was married to him in 1925.

Her third husband was Charles H. Harris, who died in 1925. She was married to him in 1925.

Her fourth husband was Charles H. Harris, who died in 1925. She was married to him in 1925.

Sters in Today's American

O. O. MINTYRE
New York Day by Day

GARET GARRETT
As Noble Leaders

BETTY ALDEN
Beacon Hill Society Gossip

ELSIE ROBINSON
Listen, We'll!

LES STOUT
Which Will Be World's Champion After Friday Night?

ROBERT E. ROGERS
This Is Life

GIBERT SELDES
True to Type

HELEN ROWLAND
Marry-Go-Round

KILLINGS LAID TO JEALOUSY

Continued from Page 3

murderer's place, the murderer seems to have said:

"I will get rid of these bodies, I will ship them as far away as

possible. I will load them in a trunk and send them to Los Angeles, where I can dispose of them at my leisure. They will then be far away when the

hue and cry starts. I will accompany them myself to Los Angeles and dispose of them."

CRIMINAL'S BIG MISTAKE.

And that is exactly what Mrs. Judd, if she were the killer, did, accompany them to Los Angeles, where her brother was, whom she possibly counted on helping her in her trouble, and where her husband was.

Another instance of how her mind worked: The bodies were

both in one trunk when they left the girls' home. The expressman told her she was going to have to pay excess baggage on her trunk of books. So, to avoid the excess baggage, and the attendant notice that would come with it, she divided the books, and packed them in two trunks.

Why all this trouble of shipping the books when they could so easily have been disposed of in the vast desert lying about this city?

your eyes



Eight O'clock
COFFEE

Atlantic & Pacific
Tea Company
ONE HUNDRED FIFTY SEVENTH
ST. N. Y. C.
NEW YORK



With three coffees, each having the coffee you like best is the

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem. This involves gathering information about the situation and understanding the needs of the stakeholders involved.

R V I C E
y Roasted Ground

OOD STORES

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl a) is the primary photosynthetic pigment in most plants and algae. It is a green pigment that absorbs light energy in the blue and red regions of the visible spectrum. Chl a is essential for the light-dependent reactions of photosynthesis, where it converts light energy into chemical energy in the form of ATP and NADPH.

Rowe, Twenty Grand Trainer, Is Dead

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—James G. Rowe, chief trainer of the Greenleaf stable of Mrs. Payne Whitney, died early this morning at 151 West 17th street, New York, after a long illness. He was 62 years of age. He was born in Brooklyn. After finishing his studies at Yale, Rowe joined his father in the work of training. He served as assistant to his father, the late James Rowe Sr., who topped all American trainers for many years in the matter of stakes and prize won. Rowe is the developer of Twenty Grand, champion three-year-old of this year.

2 Homes Wrecked by Bombers in Havana

Havana, Oct. 21 (AP)—Two homes were thrown from their foundations in Havana streets today. One wrecked the home of Dr. Rafael Rodriguez, mathematics professor at Havana University, and the other destroyed a suburban police station.

To Speak on League

Miss Harriet Whitney, of the Massachusetts Branch of the League of Nations Association, will speak on "Disarmament" before the Waltham Kiwanis Club this noon.

Duck-Catching Fish Gets Self Eaten, Too

Superior, Wis., Oct. 21 (AP)—Karl Larson had fish and wild duck at the same meal. He shot the duck then almost lost it when the northern pike grabbed a foot and tried to make off with it. Larson handled fish and duck out of the lake together.

Waltham Child Burned

Playing with matches yesterday Corinne LeBlanc, four of 100 Chestnut st., Waltham, was in burns as her dress ignited. Her name was placed on the danger list at the Waltham Hospital.

Jungle Natives Are Wearing Telegraph Wires This Fall!

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, East Africa, (AP)—Telegraph wires, in varying lengths, attached here and there is considered in addition to ordinary wear clothing by the natives of Tanganyika and Kenya, and as a result the capital was without wire service for the most part more than 24 hours. The demand for wire for electrical purposes exceeded the available commercial supply, and the natives cut telegraph lines about 24 miles from Mombasa.

150 Lose Lives in Floods in India

Calcutta, Oct. 21 (AP)—At least 150 persons were drowned today and 2000 made homeless by floods which reached a depth of 30 feet in the Vidyotsar area of India. About 50 per cent of the cattle in the area were drowned and considerable damage was done to the rice crop.

Student Dies of Paralysis

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 21 (AP)—R. Gardner, 15, of Winthrop, Mass., a freshman at Norwich University, died yesterday of infantile paralysis.

Schooner on Fire Off Nova Scotia

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 21 (AP)—An unidentified schooner was reported off six miles northeast of Sable Island today near the mouth of the Halifax river. All crews on the schooner had gotten away safely. First reports indicate that the ship was said to be burned.

Inquest in Asylum Death

Worcester, Oct. 21 (AP)—An inquest into the death of Joseph Collins, 37, of Lowell, Worcester State Hospital patient, will be held in Central court today.

Doolittle Averaged 204 Miles an Hour

Meriden, Conn., Oct. 21 (AP)—James H. Doolittle, American flag, was taking a day off today after having hung up a new mark for speedsters by flying from Chicago, Chicago, to Meriden City, by way of Washington, D. C., in 12 hours and 35 minutes, making three laps.

He calculated his average speed for the flight at 204 miles an hour and said he was making 225 miles an hour some of the time. The last 225 miles of the flight, from Tampa, were covered in 34 minutes.

Hat-Crazed Women After Zoo's Plumage

St. Louis, Oct. 21 (AP)—The birds out at Forest Park Zoo aren't safe any more, now that Empress Eugenie hats are back in vogue. Zoo officials reported today that hundreds of women have sought attendance at the bird house and asked for feathers from the plumage of the parrots and ostriches, while others have attempted to pluck plumes from ostriches.

For a good piece of real estate, but it wasn't. As it happened, the feathers in the real estate columns of the Chicago Ad.

GILCHRIST'S SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

Join the Bargain Hunting Crowds! Hundreds of New Items Every Day!

What a Record Breaker! SYMPHONY Superheterodynes

1/2 Price

List Price \$79.95

\$39.95

Complete With 7 Champion Tubes

- Licensed by R. C. A.!
- Made by one of the oldest makers!
- New 1932 Pentode Tubes!
- 1932 Variable Multi-Mu Tubes!
- 1932 Full Vision Dial!
- Phantom Light Indicator!
- Tone Unmatched for Clarity!
- Excellent Selectivity!
- Fine Walnut Veneered Cabinets!
- Figured Burl Walnut Panels!

GILCHRIST'S

Boston, Mass.
I agree to purchase from Gilchrist Company, One Screen-Grid Super Dynamic Symphony R. C. A. licensed Radio Set complete, for which I agree to pay \$39.95, of which Five dollars is enclosed.

Gilchrist Company may, upon returning the Five dollars deposit, cancel this agreement at any time before this set has been delivered. Name in Full _____ Address _____

Radio Department Open Evenings

Pure Silk Stockings

Dull Picot Top Chiffons! Fine Service Sheers!

Full Fashioned

65¢

3 pairs for \$1.90

Picot top high twist dull chiffon stockings with French heels and cradle soles. Service sheer that wears well, all full fashioned! Indotone, Tropique, Paseo, Moonbeige, Matin, Tahiti, Smoketone, Negrita, Light Gun Metal and Dark Gun Metal. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

GILCHRIST'S—BOSTON FLOOR

Fall Fashion Shoes

Regularly \$5.00 in our stocks!

\$3.75

The smartest shoe for fall. Suede or suede with simulated pin seal or alligator trimmings. Spike, Baby Louis or Cuban heels. Black and brown. Straps, pumps and ties. Sizes 4 to 8.

Children's Thistle Shoes

The kind that allow little feet to grow. Genuine Goodyear welts. Strap or tie styles. Brown or black. Sizes 8½ to 10½ and 11 to 2.

\$2.29



GILCHRIST'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Suits, Overcoats

Usually \$45.00

\$32.98

Suits with extra pair trousers

Sturdy worsted suits with that custom made effect! High grade tailored overcoats. Fleeces, smart Melton effects! Single and double breasted! Browns, Blues, Grays, Oxforde!

Now! New Fall Suits

Worsted, unfinished worsteds, chevrons, Blue serge, Shark skins, basket weaves, herringbones in oxforde, tans, browns and grays.

\$29.50 Fall Overcoats

Fleeces, plaids or smooth fabrics, Ulsterettes, single breasted boxes and raglans. Double breasted. Blues, browns, oxforde and grays.

Trench Coats, 1/2 Price

Rubberized cotton gabardine! Waterproof! Oyster shade! Raglan style! You can't afford to miss this value! Regularly \$5.98!

GILCHRIST'S—BOSTON FLOOR

Fine Shirts

Troy Make! Many 1/2 Price

\$1.39



Regularly \$1.95 to \$4 Shirts by a nationally famous maker! Plain colored cotton Broadcloths, Poplins and other high grade fabrics! Cotton Broadcloths and Madras in fancy stripes! Smart cotton collar style! All collars attached. Sizes 13½ to 18!

\$2 Amoskeag Flannelette Pajamas

MEN! Save 50c on every set! Cost styles with frog! Pull-over! Midway styles! Smart stripes! Sizes A, B, C, D!

\$3.50 Men's Wool Shirts or Drawers
Long sleeve shirts! Ankle length drawers! Regular or stout sizes! In natural gray!

\$6 Men's All Wool Union Suits
For durability, for warmth, for comfort, you can't beat it! Long sleeves! Ankle length! Sizes 36 to 50.

Men! \$8.50 Bellevue Wool Sweaters
Smart coat styles with pockets! Heavy weight! Navy, Dark Oxforde, and popular heather mixtures. Sizes 36 to 46.

50c French Lisle and Silk Hose
3 pairs for \$1! Fancy clocks! Neck conservative patterns and colors! Sizes 10 to 12. Stock up! Now is the time!

GILCHRIST'S—BOSTON FLOOR

Winter Coats

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

Usually \$39.50

\$26

New fabrics lavishly furled. Thrilling even in these days of "new low prices" . . . to think that for such a modest price you may buy this smartness. Wolf, Beaver dyed Caney, Manchurian, Caracul, Fox, Opussum, Mink dyed Marmot and Skunk are the furs that make generous collars and deep cuffs. Interlined and silk crepe lined. Black, brown. Sizes for misses, women, even half sizes and extra sizes.

Chic New Coats

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

Many Regularly \$69.50

\$48

In the new simple line silhouette with such fine furs as caracul, Jap mink, raccoon, squirrel, skunk, wolf. Very chic styles for misses and slenderizing styles for women and larger women. All new colors. S. M. R. D. Special!

New Fox Scarfs

Usually \$39.50

No one need be without that prized neckpiece at this low price. Choose from among natural reds, pointed brown, red dyed cross fox. All natural heads and paws. Large bushy tails. Now's the time to save.

GILCHRIST'S—BOSTON FLOOR

Rayon Underwear

S. M. R. D.

Value

37c

Silky and lustrous fine quality rayon vests, bloomers, panties and chemises. Sizes 34 to 42. Also extra size bloomers and panties.

\$1 Girls' Union Suits

Girls' Forest Milk suits of fine medium weight cotton. Sizes 2 to 10. Short sleeves and knee length. S. M. R. D. special! Sizes 12 to 16, sleeveless and knee length. 69c.

\$5 Renge Belt corsets 1/2 price, \$2.50
Long line brassieres with hooked sides, 75c
Peach rayon pique uplift bandeaus, 75c
Pink rayon satin bandeaus, 75c

Wool Flannel Robes

Striped flannel robes, bound with rayon braid, long shawl collars, silk girdles, cut full. Var-colored stripes.

Esmond Blanket Robes

Shawl collar neatly bound with silk braid, brown, blue and red. All sizes up to 44. S. M. R. D. value.



GILCHRIST'S—THIRD FLOOR

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. Call Liberty 9700

LARKIN TO RACE WITH BURKE IN MEDFORD

Mayor Edward H. Larkin will have Alderman John H. Burke as his opponent in the mayoralty contest in Medford, according to official tabulation of the non-partisan primaries yesterday.

The vote was Mayor Larkin 455, Alderman Burke 347, Charles T. Day, 251, ex-Representative Lewis H. Petros 247.

Mayor Larkin has been mayor for five years and Burke has been a member of the board of aldermen for five years. The election takes place Nov. 5.

ALDERMEN AT LARGE
Votes for candidates for aldermen at large, the two highest of whom enter the election, were:

Ward 1—James J. Nicholson 252, ex-Alderman William F. Callahan 203, ex-Alderman C. L. Harrington 137, John F. Leary 132.
Ward 2—Alderman Clarence E. Tomlinson 312, Herbert J. Burke 198, Roland N. Bennett 181, and Henry M. Center 182.

Ward 3—No contest.
Ward 4—Alderman Robert S. Sprague, 458; ex-Alderman Michael E. O'Brien, 438, and Frank F. Hochstadt, 481.

Ward 5—Alderman Frank L. Fuller, Jr., 415; William J. Hanson, 234; Patrick J. Savage, 181, and Gerard P. Griffin, 175.

Ward 6—Philip N. Sanford, 161; Thomas B. Barlow, 156, and Louis C. Lescroart, 167.

Ward 7—No contest.
The following were elected nominees for ward aldermen:

Ward 1—No contest.
Ward 2—Alderman Robert P. Campbell, William T. Shaw, Carlton E. Bennett, John S. Donaghy.

Ward 3—Alderman George P. Hackett, Alderman Howard P. Allen, George A. Bonney, Thomas C. Parsons.

Ward 4—Alderman James W. Prior, James McCarthy, Alderman William A. Ward, Edward Holland.

Ward 5—Arthur L. McDermott, Alderman Ernest Martin, James P. Higgins, William R. Santo-

Ward 6—Alderman Daniel W. Watson, Alderman William H. Bushman, Harold A. Frey, and Thomas L. Keefe.

Ward 7—Schwartz T. O'Sullivan, Alderman Florio T. Prescott, Alderman Charles A. Callahan, Leo F. Brine.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE
The following were nominated for the school committee:

Ex-Alderman Edwin M. Harkins 498.
School Committee Daniel M. Raley 416.

School Committee Harvey C. Voorhes 3915.
Mrs. E. Marion Bird 3381.

Special Course for Lawyers at B. C.
As a special activity conducted jointly by the law school and the extension school of Boston College, four courses in professional subjects for lawyers will begin at the downtown center, Lawyers Building, 11 Beacon st., tomorrow evening.

Federal jurisdiction will be taught by George R. Farnum, former assistant U. S. attorney-general.

College Gets \$150,000
Jerusalem, Oct. 21 (UPI)—The American College at Jerusalem today received the receipt of a gift of \$150,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Marriage Intentions
John Travolta, 21, of Boston, and Lillian Russell, 20, of Boston, are expected to be married at the home of the bride's parents, 25 North Street, at 10 o'clock, Nov. 10.

John A. Russell, 21, of Boston, and Lillian Russell, 20, of Boston, are expected to be married at the home of the bride's parents, 25 North Street, at 10 o'clock, Nov. 10.

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CLERIC TOOK BETTY FOR 'FALLEN SOUL'



BETTY RANDOLPH
Called an first witness in his \$50,000 heart balm suit against Betty Randolph, ex-Follies beauty, Rev. Bartholomew Chudacek, of New York, asserted he wouldn't have bothered with her if he hadn't considered her a "fallen soul" (International Newsweek photo.)

TRUNK 'SLAYER' SUICIDE, BELIEF

Continued From First Page

Arrived here last night from Phoenix, and declared he would relinquish Dr. Judd and McKinnell. His purpose, Andrews said, was to persuade the perplexing situation, alleged evidence with which Judd and McKinnell shrouded their asserted knowledge of the background of the crime which was committed, it is now believed, about 10 o'clock Friday night.

Judd told police he had taken treatment for morphine addiction, McKinnell, after at first declaring he was at a loss in account for his sister's mad against him, tried to get him to help her escape from the trunk and bodies, came out before today in an effort to establish that Mrs. Judd is insane.

SUSPECT FREED
A woman suspect seized at San Bernardino today was quickly released. She identified herself as Mrs. Inez Gillum, 25, of Las Vegas, Nev.

She was seized after she and a car containing two men endeavored to outrun a deputy sheriff's car trailing her.

The two men in the car were R. N. Gillum, her husband, and O. A. Gillum. They said the reason they endeavored to outrun the officers was that they feared the officers were holding them.

Search today was being conducted in the vicinity of Laguna Beach, a small colony, 61 miles south of here, following a report given by a motorist that a woman hitchhiker, corresponding to Mrs. Judd's description had been given a ride to that point.

We hardly expect to find "Mrs. Judd alive," declared Inspector D. A. Davidson, in charge of the search, while in his opinion she will be found a suicide.

The Rev. H. J. McKinnell, retired minister, from his home in Darlington, Ind., expressed confidence in the innocence of his daughter.

I am worried, at times, but I know that my daughter could not be involved in such an affair, he said.

The minister's son, however, last night wrote a letter to his patients which read:

"Dear Folks—I suppose the greatest calamity imaginable has come across our lives. Ruth McKinnell, my daughter, has committed suicide."

"She has told me nothing and I want to know nothing unless she is caught by the law and given a trial."

MORE PLEASURE LESS EXPENSE
by GREYHOUND Bus

Just think, beautiful and so comfortable, and so fast, and so cheap. You'll find it all in the Greyhound. For more information, write today for information.

NEW YORK \$3.00
(10 departures daily) \$1.75

(10 departures daily) \$1.75

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COUPLE HELD SUICIDE

Continued From First Page

21, student nurse at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, was found with arms locked in death on the back seat of their sedan in which they had been returning home from a week-end trip.

The motor switch was on but the gasoline tank was empty. The light switch also was on but the battery was drained. Carbon monoxide fumes, which had poured from a pipe connected with the exhaust pipe and leading into the sedan, had killed the young couple.

POLICE SUSPICIOUS
Discovery in the car of two discarded rum bottles, each holding only a drink or two, as well as a single ginger ale bottle, caused police suspicion at first that someone else had been present at the party in the parked sedan.

No two persons could drink nearly two quarts of such liquor in one sitting without becoming ill, the police argued, and if the couple had been drinking alone they would have emptied one bottle or been opening another in the investigator's opinion.

The car was parked in a lane off Summer st., Danvers, near St. John's Preparatory School.

All the windows and doors of the car were closed. A heavy blanket was draped over a window, which had been broken.

According to reports, the pair were in excellent spirits when last seen. The girl left the car at 10 o'clock Friday. Search today was being conducted in the vicinity of Laguna Beach, a small colony, 61 miles south of here, following a report given by a motorist that a woman hitchhiker, corresponding to Mrs. Judd's description had been given a ride to that point.

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Bank Robbers Who Killed 2 Are Trapped
Memorized, Wis. Oct. 21 (UPI)—Machine gun bandits who got \$100,000 in the Kraft State Bank robbery, which resulted in the deaths of two persons, were today located near Webster, Wis., 100 miles north.

Political Signs Banned
Political placards nailed to poles and trees on parks and parkways yesterday prompted Superintendent of Police Crowley, in order police to prosecute violators of the park rules.

Between friends .. and between smokes
Refresh your taste sense with the cool, minty flavor of BECH-NUT GUM. It makes your taste sense keener—makes each smoke taste as good as the first one of the day. And remember always, there is no other gum quite so favorable as BECH-NUT.

Made by the Beech-Nut Packing Company, makers of Beech-Nut Fruit Drops and Mints.

Popcorn, Watermelon and Sweetened Flavors.

Beech-Nut Gum
MAKES THE NEXT SMOKE TASTE BETTER

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BETTER NIGHT FACES IN NAVY REDUCTION

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

(Copyright, 1931)

Washington, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Not without a long and bitter struggle will the new Congress, which convenes next December, approve sweeping reductions against the 1700 and navy now in progress at the executive end of Pennsylvania ave. it became evident today.

Airport's bipartisan coalition in forming among the members of both houses of Congress is evident that their fear is an effort on the part of the executive branch to play European politics at the expense of American defense.

This coalition will involve an almost forgotten section of the national defense act, known as the Wadsworth amendment, in hold up sweeping reductions in military strength and expenditures under the effect of such reductions upon the national defense can be introduced to Congress and the country by the military authorities.

Invoking this amendment will require the Army from the "navy" which the Navy is now operating. It will prevent the suspension by the executive of military operations with the War Department.

It will probably lead to legislation compelling the Secretary of the Navy to send to Congress the exact figures of the general board whenever legislation affecting the Navy is recommended.

When the Navy operating under such a rule, Congress and the country would not be kept in the dark concerning the iniquitous effect upon the fleet, employment and industry of the drastic reductions in personnel and expenditures which are now contemplated.

Zepp, Flies South
Pernambuco, Brazil, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible, left here this morning for a 24-hour trip to the southward.

Paterno in Bankruptcy
New York, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Paterno, ex-actor, filed a petition in bankruptcy today, listing liabilities of \$75,000 and assets of \$18,250.

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By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

The First Gentleman
How came the gentleman to be.
When first the race began?
Who first discovered country?
Who in the days of endless fight
With club and tooth and claw
Was first to put the love of right
Above the natural law?

I fancy it was not by chance
That pity came to be.
So slowly does mankind advance
(So selfish still we are)
That ages long in savage state
Men battled for their needs
And never put aside their state
For pity's kindly deeds.

But some one in those ages dark
Who'd uttered many a fine
Whom his heart left pity's spark
Strangely began to glow.
And moved by one in anguish dire
Whom agonies he knew,
Shared shelter and his warming fire,
And thus a friendship grew.

I wish I knew his name who first
Whispered the killer's name
And stooped to quench the burning
Thirst.
Of one who'd been a foe,
For by that generous, gracious deed
All opportunities began
And there was framed the code and creed
Of every gentleman.

Of every gentleman.
Edgar A. Guest

Woman, 70, Hurt by "Marvelous Cook"
Fall Down Stairs
San Francisco, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Richard Dix, famous screen actor, was injured in her home early today when she stumbled and fell down a flight of stairs.

She was removed to the City Hospital and treated for a compound fracture of the right wrist and dislocated fingers on her right hand.

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Watch Your Kidneys!

Washington, Oct. 21. —(AP)—A petition by the Nations' Association of Finance Companies, to nullify the Federal Reserve Board's new regulations on partial redemptions of notes issued on installment sales was presented today to Eugene Meyer, Jr., governor of the board.

The finance companies cited for scarcity of paper eligible for the discount and asserted the broadening of the eligible paper requirements to include finance companies based on the self-liquidating notes given for installment commodity sales would furnish a large amount of deliverable paper.

The plan does not contemplate rediscouinting the installment sale notes themselves. Instead the finance companies would issue their own 90-day notes and rediscouint them at the Federal Reserve banks.

10-Year Sentence for 10-Cent Robbery

Durant, Okla., Oct. 21 (AP)—For each penny that was taken in a highway robbery, Jack Kelley must serve a year in prison.

Pleading his own case in court, Kelley lost yesterday and was sentenced to serve 10 years for a robbery which netted just 10 cents.

C. D. Carmon and C. E. Monks, charged with the same robbery, won a severance.

A nagging headache, with kidney irregularities and tired nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousand recommend Doan's Pills in these conditions. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users, the country's

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC
FOR
THE KIDNEYS

The whole town's talking

I never saw clothes wash so white and clean

50% more suds! Do you know what that means?

To women who toil over wash-tubs—to women who waste hours each week over dishpans—it means new freedom from household labor. The suds do the work you used to do. Extra suds float the dirt out

OXYDOL
CALCULATED FOR INSTANT SUDS
THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP
50% MORE SUDS
TO SAVE YOU LABOR
TO MAKE IT LAST

of clothes—make the white with 15 minutes soaking. Extra suds make the grease on dishes vanish—make glassware gleam and twinkle without a dish-towel.

Too good to be true? Try it and see. And feel, too, how easy it is on your hands—you *know* it's safe for dainty fabrics. It's made by the makers of Ivory Soap. Procter & Gamble.



OXYDOL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

True to Type

DEFENDING THE COW AGAINST LOOSE ASSERTIONS

By GILBERT SELDES

SEVERAL DAYS AGO I expressed some doubts about the health and happiness of savages. In the current issue of Scribner's Magazine a better qualified observer than myself, Margaret Mead, discusses the color and variety of life in the South Sea islands with a refreshing lack of nonsense. She begins with the taunt that America is standardized because Texans and Vermonters wear the same hats, and Tennesseeans and Nevadans read the same magazines. Before undermining this attitude she brings into focus the life which our critics are so happy to ascribe to the free, individualistic, unstandardized life of unpolished, primitive people. She considers several of the tribes of the Admiralty Islands; she admits that each tribe differs from the others.



The Same Hair

"But the real point," she continues, "is that from the standpoint of a man of Manus or a woman of Baluan life is infinitely, unbelievably more standardized than it is to the humblest inhabitant of Sioux City, Iowa."

The Manus, that is, differ from the Baluans; but no Manus woman would ever dare to differ from any other Manus woman, nor Baluan from Baluan. The members of each tribe eat the same breakfast every day in the year; every Manus girl wears the same headdress; she may have cropped hair until she is married, then she must shave her head until she knows she is to become a mother—and this is more obligatory than bobbed hair ever was in America. In one tribe it is not good form to weep for a deceased wife, and no one does it. A powerful chief defied the custom and wept—so the entire tribe waited around for disaster to strike him, and was pleased when he got catarrhs on both eyes.

Who Is Quaint?

It is, of course, frightfully quaint for the Manus to call the ocean "soda water" in pigeon English; but pigeon English is only amusing to the outsider; to the speaker, "soda water" is no more imaginative than "high frequency" is to an electrical engineer. The wild free savages we see through a mist of romance do not consider themselves savage; they are probably more the slaves of convention—of doing what's right—than we are. And there have been rumors that they are not as healthy as they look.

Except in one respect. In his book, Mexico, Stuart Chase deplores the lack of sanitation and good medical practice below the Rio Grande; he doubts whether the magician and the herbalist are adequate substitutes. But he notes that he never saw a bald Mexican. The Mexican wears a sombrero all the time (which is a blow to the no-hat maniacs) and they do not sterilize brush and comb at the barbers; yet their hair grows straight and strong. Mr. Chase is keen on the individuality of the Mexicans; he says that no two sombreros are exactly alike, nor are any two men alike, for each man finds the angle which suits him, and adjusts the hat accordingly. It's a good idea; but a Mexican coming to the United States might say the same thing of our hats for men. And in spite of the jeers and catcalls about women being the slaves of fashion, I have to record that in two months of close observation, I haven't seen two identical Eugene hats, nor two women who wore these hats precisely in the same way.

Cows and Lunatics

The only danger in standardization is that human beings will begin to think alike. And this is a danger into which the enemies of standardization almost always fall. They say the same thing, and they say it a hundred times over (as do the defenders). On most subjects, a pure and striking individuality of thought is only open to madmen. You may think that America ought to disarm—in which case you are thinking with several million people; you may think she ought to build the largest navy in the world—and again several million people have thought so before you. To believe what "the herd" believes is no disgrace, if you arrive at the herd-thought through your own experience; and it probably doesn't matter whether the particular herd is composed of seven cows or of seventy millions.

Incidentally, it is time something was said in defense of the cow, whose herd instincts are always used for comparison. So far as I can discover, the cow, privately or in a herd, believes that it is not good to strain oneself with too much work, that it is good to lie down in green pastures and that grass is good to eat and milk good to give. I find all of these beliefs peculiarly agreeable.

Peaches

Still doubtful about all Americans being alike, I turn to "Sand in My Shoes," the personal record of a woman who raised peaches in North Carolina. It is a story of hardship and adventure and, in effect, of defeat. Bad crops, good crops ruined by bad prices, and bad and the greed of wholesalers, combined to make the enterprise of Katherine Ripley and her husband almost wholly unprofitable, commercially. But for seven years they lived an interesting life in which every detail was totally different from the life of a Massachusetts showworker, a Michigan miner, an Arizona rancher, or a New York subway track-walker. Samaritans, North Carolina, is obviously not on the route of those who are certain that all Americans live the same life.

American Excitement

The record Mrs. Ripley has written is admirable. It is a story of human beings, with births and accidents and weddings and funerals, as well as the story of reluctant and disliking trees which will only give fruit when every other tree is giving too much for the market, and which stand exposed to every meteor of nature, apparently begging her to do her worst. After picking, sizing and packing peaches all day long, so that peach fuzz swarms in a haze about Mrs. Ripley's head, she went home—and there were peaches and cream for dessert. But she managed not to go mad. She and her husband retired to Charleston to live, but at the end she quotes the words of another grower: "I'd rather stay here and go broke raising peaches than make a fortune not raising them. This way you get some excitement anyhow." Her book is good because it communicates this excitement.

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SHERWOOD MAY GET BIG FINE

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Samuel Sherwood, chief counsel for the legislative committee investigating the city government, said today he would move for a fine against Russell T. Sherwood if Sherwood refuses to obey the subpoena calling him to this city October 20.

Sherwood, who is Mayor Walker's personal accountant, was served in Mexico City yesterday.

Sherwood said he thought it worth while to see the men in New York.

"If he doesn't appear," Sherwood continued, "the next thing is to get him fined. I certainly shall exert every effort to do so." Under the law, Sherwood can ask for a fine up to \$100,000 to be levied against any property Sherwood may have in this State.

Barbottelli Heads Missions
Valencia City, Oct. 21.—Don Philip Barbottelli, of Detroit, was elected superior for United States missions by the Benedictine Fathers' congress.

Orphan Cat Problem Gets Sellar, and He Gets Worried

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 21 (AP)—Robert P. Sellar, managing director of the Animal Rescue League, Boston, is admittedly a lover of animals—especially cats.

"It amounts to a catastrophe," he told a session of the American Humane Society here. From Cape Cod to the Catskills, the country abounds in summer cottages and summer resorts. Cats are taken along or acquired during residence, and when the season ends the rescuers depart, leaving their cats behind. "The animals take to the woods and hunt for families. They hunt wild and ferocious cats, mounds, killing our songsters and game birds as well as small forest life."

Mr. Sellar said he didn't know what could be done, but declared things were getting serious.

Plays for Children
Under the auspices of the Boston University Council of Women, six children's plays will be presented by the professional Children's Guild of New York, and the Boston Civic theater, the first play being "Alice in Wonderland," which will be shown Nov. 7.

INFANTILE GERM IS MEASURED

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 20 (AP)—The virus of poliomyelitis, cause of infantile paralysis, has been measured. Dr. Edwin W. Schultz, professor of bacteriology at Stanford University, announced today. Dr. Schultz said he and Drs. C. C. Clifton and L. P. Gebhart had completed the measurements, which are less than one 500-thousandth of an inch. The virus cannot be seen, he said, until microscope—five times as powerful as a present.

The physician said the fight against the disease will be won by prevention rather than cure. "Prevention," he said, depends on unproved methods of detecting and immunizing persons having marked susceptibility to infection.

Laboratory tests have shown that three-fourths of all adults have against in their system the counteracting the disease. Indications are, he said, that "Frank" cases of poliomyelitis develop only in the other fourth—those of marked susceptibility. This means, he said, there must be thousands of cases of "sub-clinical" infection for every Frank case.

Boy of 8 Learns to Do a Will Rogers in One Week

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 21 (AP)—Baby Walton, eight months, boy nicknamed "Hard Times" by his buddies, learned to emulate Will Rogers' tart twisting tricks within a week. Then he won a roping contest.

Today Bobby was on his way to Hollywood to appear in motion pictures. His father signed a three-year contract with a producer of Juvenile comedies.

Bobby had sold papers since he was three.

Frenchman to Seek Oil With His Clock

Paris, Oct. 21 (AP)—Abbie Lashert, who has had some success in finding water with a clock and diving rod, plans to extend his field of activity in going to the United States to prospect for oil. When he is seeking subterranean liquids he carries the clock and an assistant carries the rod. The turning of the clock in air, he says, tells him where there is water or oil.

BROADWAY TO CHEER LAVAL

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Plans for the city reception to Premier Laval of France were completed today.

"The premier and his daughter, Jeanne, step off the U. S. Frigate at 7 a. m. tomorrow for a four-hour stay before leaving for Washington to meet President Hoover. New York will give them one of its Broadway welcomes."

First Jay will hold 19 guns. At the gun, Secretary of State Stimson, members of Mayor Walker's governing committee, and army and navy officials will greet the premier.

The premier will be escorted by a police detail to the Pennsylvania station for the trip to Washington.

Shot Three Times, Disarms Robber

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP)—Correllus J. Hill, a treasury operator although shot three times, disabled with a bullet man, disarmed him and recovered a money satchel. The robber left his weapon behind. This is in a hospital with bullet in the abdomen and left thigh.

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, costs little, and saves money, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics. From any drugstore, get 2½ ounces of Pinet, pour it into a pint bottle and 8. the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it. Not only does this simple mixture soothe the inflamed throat membranes with soothing care, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and gets directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the grimy sputum plugs and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astounding. Pinet is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of eucalyptus, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs and bronchial irritations. Do not accept a substitute for Pinet. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD?... You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—

Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—

Now the quality is in the cigarette.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—

Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—

Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCOS—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.



Man About Town

By AL DUFFY
Confession

Sights and Sounds

8 CHARGES ON BOY DRIVER OF DEATH AUTO

Church Records Saved in Fire; Brookline Edifice to Be Rebuilt

INTENT TO KILL
OFFICER HEADS
HEAVY LISTBrennick Hopes to Be A-
to Attend Funeral of
Slain ChumsBrennick, 28, of Boston, was
arrested after the shooting of
Officer Charles D. Bennett, who
was killed in the line of duty.Brennick, who is a member of
the Boston Police Association,
has been charged with the
murder of Officer Bennett.Brennick, who is a member of
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murder of Officer Bennett.Brennick, who is a member of
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murder of Officer Bennett.THE HAVOC DUE TO DEFEC-
TIVE WIRING OFFICIALS SAYThe loss was estimated at \$150,000
and included eight stained glass memorial
windows, massive chandeliers, a large organ
and chimes as well as all other interior fur-
nishings. Fire officials say the flames started
from defective wiring in the basement.The fire, which broke out at 10:30 p.m.,
damaged the fire that destroyed the building, records
of Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline, were removed
today in their strong box by Deacon Charles D. Bennett, and the
Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, pastor. After a meeting of the pru-
dential committee, it was announced the church would be re-
built immediately, and if the present walls are unfit an entirely
new edifice will be erected. (Staff photos.)BURNED CHURCH NAVY YARD HELP
TO BE REBUILT WAITS IN FEAR

Petition Bearer

50,000 IN PLEA
TO SAVE YARD

Faces Trial

Harris G. LeRoy, member of
the executive committee of
the Association for the Main-
tenance of the Boston Navy
Yard, today in Washington
will present to Secretary of
the Navy Adams petitions
containing 11,000 names in
protest against the proposed
closing of the yard.Party Planned for
Three Brides-to-BeThe party will be given by the
Boston Navy Yard Association
and will be held at the
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Navy Yard.Two Auto Thieves
Escape '2-Gun' BakerThe thieves, who were seen
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The Morning Mail

No one has been seen since
the fire, and it was feared for
hours that the building was
completely destroyed.Dance, Reunion for Record of Edison's
Mummi at Revere Voice in Quincy HomeThe dance will be given by the
Boston Navy Yard Association
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PAY DAY HIS ONLY MAINSTAY FOR SIX

JOSEPH A. EDGERLY MARION EDGERLY

MR. EDGERLY AND CHARLES
Joseph A. Edgerly is a member of the Boston
Navy Yard, but he's more than that at 27 Jef-
erson ave., Charlestown—he's a mainstay. In
it's hard to believe from the picture that he
flock of five fully understand that PresidentJOSEPH EDGERLY AND GEORGE
However is seriously considering "firing" it
there, but that's all amount in if the
Navy Yard is closed. That's why so many
thousands are asking: Why hang on to "the
Navy Yard?" (staff photo.)HITCHCOCK BAR
BOARD CHIEFThe Hitchcock Bar is a new
bar and will be held at the
Navy Yard.The Hitchcock Bar is a new
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Navy Yard.

UNITED DENTAL CLINIC, Inc.

The lowest prices anywhere! We offer to the new
England public the following prices for
dental work.Tooth #6 \$10
Tooth #10 \$10Tooth #6 \$10
Tooth #10 \$10Tooth #6 \$10
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Tooth #10 \$10Tooth #6 \$10
Tooth #10 \$10KILL 'EM ALL
COCKROACHES
AND WATER BUGS
RATTLESNAKESThey are more deadly than
any other pest. Cockroaches are
found in the most filthy places
and are the most common of all
pests. They are found in the
pantry shelves and food containers.NOW IS THE TIME TO
GET RID OF THEMLiquids will kill only about 10%.
Poison powders will do about
50%.There is only one sure and safe
way to exterminate the house of
these pests. Cockroaches are
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GET RID OF THEMLiquids will kill only about 10%.
Poison powders will do about
50%.Italian Doctors Working Wonders on
Headaches and Stomach SufferersWith Simple, Internal Bathing
The Italian doctors have found
a new way to cure headaches
and stomach troubles. They
use a simple internal bathing
method which is very effective
and does not involve any
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SECRET PRACTICE IS NECESSARY FOR GRID TEAMS

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Friday's Big Battle. Picks Lou on a K.O. Seen From Two Sides. An Airtight Manager.

BENNY LEONARD SAYS A FEW WORDS

A crowd of Boston sporting circles bids the good-bye to the champion of the world, Benny Leonard, as he leaves for his home in France. Leonard, who has been champion of the world for the past three years, is expected to fight in the near future. The crowd is expected to be large, and the fight is expected to be a close one. Leonard is expected to be a favorite of the crowd, and the fight is expected to be a close one. Leonard is expected to be a favorite of the crowd, and the fight is expected to be a close one.

"You have a strong right," Leonard said to his opponent, "but I have a stronger left." Leonard is expected to be a favorite of the crowd, and the fight is expected to be a close one. Leonard is expected to be a favorite of the crowd, and the fight is expected to be a close one.

"It will be a close fight," Leonard said to his opponent, "but I have a stronger left." Leonard is expected to be a favorite of the crowd, and the fight is expected to be a close one. Leonard is expected to be a favorite of the crowd, and the fight is expected to be a close one.

Dapper Mr. Al. Thompson, manager, says the time "Money" is the time of the world. Leonard is expected to be a favorite of the crowd, and the fight is expected to be a close one. Leonard is expected to be a favorite of the crowd, and the fight is expected to be a close one.

So there you are. Take your pick. Fifty million I can win can't be wrong. Neither can the manager, holding diametrically opposite views, be right. Either Dodge or Alvin is wrong. Who is right? Who is wrong? We'll know next Friday night.

According to a dispatch from Paris, Private Primo Garsia, Jack Sharkey's little playmate, who although born a Venetian, a naturalized citizen of France, was killed on the French front as a deserter. He is charged with failing to report to the 15th Infantry at Strasbourg. That means Garsia lives, at least the mumps he puts out on French soil. It looks as if he would continue treading the ruin in America.

Up in a room in the Kenmore Hotel yesterday, Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion of the world, solemnly avowed there was nothing wrong with his bout with Pal Sivera, the transatlantic effort that raised such a stench in New York recently. "Sivera was scared stiff," says Benny. That was the trouble. If he had an ankle and that is what looked like when he jumped on me quickly after the knockdown. I certainly can't be blamed for that. I'll give you my word there was nothing wrong with the bout. Certainly if there was I knew nothing about it. I was in there to win and as quickly as I could. That is all I know. And the ring in the same way with Vittorio Lavan in our coming bout in the Arena.

This after a bout at the ring side at the Leonard Sivera bout and his right to pass an opinion. But we sincerely hope that the Leonard Lavan bout, a waged strictly on its merits as Benny avows it will be, and nothing will happen to hurt boxing. The Sharkey-Garsia bout, even boxing a great impetus. Let nothing pull it down. We believe it is in Benny Leonard to give the sport another upward impetus. If the Leonard-Lavan bout is a straight clean, honestly waged encounter boxing will benefit. If it is one of those things it means another black-eye, goodness knows boxing the last few years has received enough "shiners."

The Massachusetts State Boxing Commission will watch the bout closely. Report has it Commissioner Buckley is skating on thin ice. We are told that from the eastern part of the State a petition will be sent to the State Board of Health, asking for the removal of the State's boxing commission. Mr. Buckley's term is up in December. Alex MacLean, Maj. Jimmy Winston and others are reported to be in the running for the job. Let anything go wrong with the Thompson-Brennand or Leonard-Lavan bouts and Buckley will be blamed for it. He is the official head of boxing in this State.

South Boston Club Wants Grid Action

The South Boston Club, which has been working on a plan to start a grid team, has been successful in getting the necessary funds. The club is expected to start a team in the near future. The club is expected to start a team in the near future. The club is expected to start a team in the near future.

Colby Plays Tried Against Bourdon

Colby is expected to play against Bourdon in the near future. Colby is expected to play against Bourdon in the near future. Colby is expected to play against Bourdon in the near future.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TRIP BRINGS 43 YEARS OLD PEACE TO B. U. CAMP

After the trip, several of the players have stated that they are now in better shape than ever. The trip was a success, and the players are now in better shape than ever. The trip was a success, and the players are now in better shape than ever. The trip was a success, and the players are now in better shape than ever.

B. U. Sports Board to Discuss Benefit Game

The B. U. Sports Board is expected to discuss a benefit game in the near future. The board is expected to discuss a benefit game in the near future. The board is expected to discuss a benefit game in the near future.

New Election System for Captain Next Year

The B. U. Sports Board is expected to discuss a new election system for the captain in the near future. The board is expected to discuss a new election system for the captain in the near future. The board is expected to discuss a new election system for the captain in the near future.

MALDEN BOY ON H. C. WING

A Malden boy is expected to be on the H. C. Wing in the near future. The boy is expected to be on the H. C. Wing in the near future. The boy is expected to be on the H. C. Wing in the near future.

KEWPIE KILROY MEETS BOLAN

Kewpie Kilroy is expected to meet Bolan in the near future. Kilroy is expected to meet Bolan in the near future. Kilroy is expected to meet Bolan in the near future.

Colby Squad Works on Fundamentals

The Colby Squad is expected to work on fundamentals in the near future. The squad is expected to work on fundamentals in the near future. The squad is expected to work on fundamentals in the near future.

TOM, THE TAYLOR'S SON!

Tom, the Taylor's son, is expected to play in the near future. Tom is expected to play in the near future. Tom is expected to play in the near future.

B. U. Plan Successful in N. Y.—Dr. Rogers

The B. U. Plan is expected to be successful in N. Y. Dr. Rogers is expected to be successful in N. Y. Dr. Rogers is expected to be successful in N. Y.

Dr. Rogers Hopes Plan Will Gain Favor

Dr. Rogers is expected to hope that his plan will gain favor in the near future. Dr. Rogers is expected to hope that his plan will gain favor in the near future. Dr. Rogers is expected to hope that his plan will gain favor in the near future.

Gridmen Play From Many Motives

Gridmen are expected to play from many motives in the near future. Gridmen are expected to play from many motives in the near future. Gridmen are expected to play from many motives in the near future.

Work Horses Get Chance to Show Speed on Race Track

Work horses are expected to get a chance to show their speed on a race track in the near future. Work horses are expected to get a chance to show their speed on a race track in the near future. Work horses are expected to get a chance to show their speed on a race track in the near future.

Football Harvard-Texas

A football game between Harvard and Texas is expected to take place in the near future. The game is expected to take place in the near future. The game is expected to take place in the near future.

SPECTATORS DISTRACTING TO PLAYERS; SCRIMMAGE IS REAL FUN FOR SQUAD

By Eddie Casey
The Harvard football team is expected to play in the near future. The team is expected to play in the near future. The team is expected to play in the near future.

The Harvard football team is expected to play in the near future. The team is expected to play in the near future. The team is expected to play in the near future.

Players Not Bashful in Secret Work

Players are expected to be not bashful in their secret work in the near future. Players are expected to be not bashful in their secret work in the near future. Players are expected to be not bashful in their secret work in the near future.

Notre Dame Team Had No Scrimmages

The Notre Dame team is expected to have had no scrimmages in the near future. The team is expected to have had no scrimmages in the near future. The team is expected to have had no scrimmages in the near future.

Work Horses Get Chance to Show Speed on Race Track

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MRS. WATSON. MISS CURTIS W. G. A. CHOICES

2D ROUND ON IN FOUR BALL TITLE PLAY

W. G. A. FOUR BALL
TODAY

CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE
UNITED STATES

M. WATSON, M. CURTIS
M. WATSON, M. CURTIS

M. WATSON, M. CURTIS
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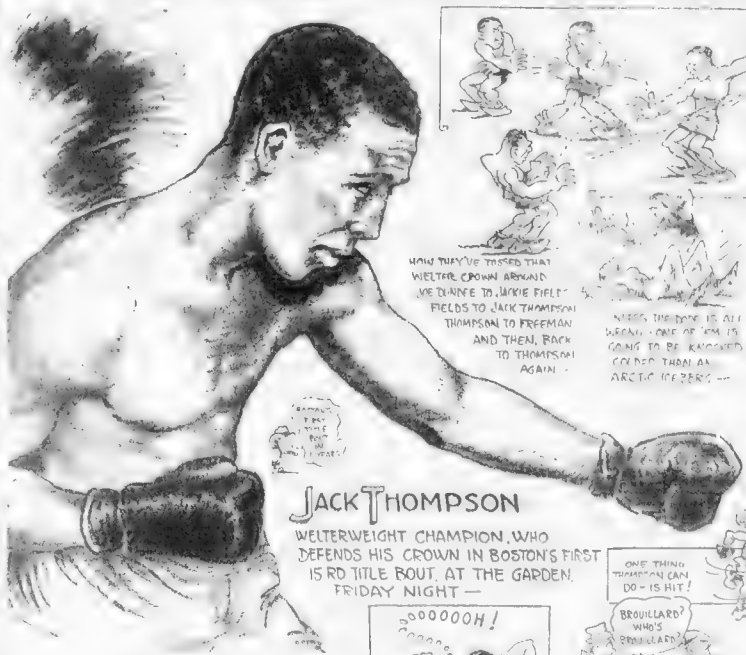
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WHICH WILL BE WORLD'S CHAMPION AFTER FRIDAY NIGHT?



JACK THOMPSON

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION WHO
DEFENDS HIS CROWN IN BOSTON'S FIRST
15 ROUND BOUT AT THE GARDEN.
FRIDAY NIGHT—



LOU BROUILLARD

LOU HOPES TO LEAVE THE GARDEN, FRIDAY
NIGHT, WEARING THE WORLD'S WELTER-
WEIGHT CROWN—

Leonard Appears Fit for Fray With Livan

By JACK CONWAY

Leonard, who has been out of the ring for some time, is expected to appear in a bout with Livan on Saturday night. Leonard is in good condition and is expected to give a good performance.



THEY SAY THOMPSON GET BUILT
TO STAND A BODY ATTACK

EVERETT MAY PLAY MEDFORD

Everett, who has been out of the ring for some time, is expected to appear in a bout with Medford on Saturday night. Everett is in good condition and is expected to give a good performance.

LONDOS TO FACE PAT O'SHOCKER

Pat O'Shocker, who has been out of the ring for some time, is expected to appear in a bout with Londos on Saturday night. O'Shocker is in good condition and is expected to give a good performance.

Greentree Stables' Trainer Is Dead

The trainer of Greentree Stables, who has been out of the ring for some time, is expected to appear in a bout with Londos on Saturday night. The trainer is in good condition and is expected to give a good performance.

Brookings Named Harvard '35 Captain

Brookings, who has been out of the ring for some time, is expected to appear in a bout with Londos on Saturday night. Brookings is in good condition and is expected to give a good performance.

Mat Results

Results of the boxing matches held at the Garden on Friday night. The results are as follows:

Jack Thompson vs. Lou Brouillard: A draw.

Leonard vs. Livan: Leonard wins by decision.

Everett vs. Medford: Everett wins by decision.

Londos vs. Pat O'Shocker: Londos wins by decision.

Brookings vs. Harvard: Brookings wins by decision.

Mat Results: A draw.

Mat Results: A draw.

Mat Results: A draw.

Jack Conway Has Another Winner

Jack Conway, who has been out of the ring for some time, is expected to appear in a bout with Londos on Saturday night. Conway is in good condition and is expected to give a good performance.

Jack Conway vs. Londos: Conway wins by decision.

Jack Conway vs. Londos: Conway wins by decision.

Jack Conway vs. Londos: Conway wins by decision.

Jack Conway vs. Londos: Conway wins by decision.

Jack Conway vs. Londos: Conway wins by decision.

Jack Conway vs. Londos: Conway wins by decision.

Jack Conway vs. Londos: Conway wins by decision.

Jack Conway vs. Londos: Conway wins by decision.

Jack Conway vs. Londos: Conway wins by decision.

Jack Conway vs. Londos: Conway wins by decision.

Shamrocks Get Carroll

Shamrocks, who has been out of the ring for some time, is expected to appear in a bout with Carroll on Saturday night. Shamrocks is in good condition and is expected to give a good performance.

Shamrocks vs. Carroll: Shamrocks wins by decision.

Shamrocks vs. Carroll: Shamrocks wins by decision.

Shamrocks vs. Carroll: Shamrocks wins by decision.

Shamrocks vs. Carroll: Shamrocks wins by decision.

Shamrocks vs. Carroll: Shamrocks wins by decision.

Shamrocks vs. Carroll: Shamrocks wins by decision.

Shamrocks vs. Carroll: Shamrocks wins by decision.

Laurel Mutuels

Results of the horse races held at Laurel on Friday night. The results are as follows:

First Race: A draw.

Second Race: A draw.

Third Race: A draw.

Fourth Race: A draw.

Fifth Race: A draw.

Today's Selections and Scratches

Selections and scratches for today's races. The results are as follows:

First Race: A draw.

Second Race: A draw.

Third Race: A draw.

Fourth Race: A draw.

Fifth Race: A draw.

Sixth Race: A draw.

Seventh Race: A draw.

Eighth Race: A draw.

Ninth Race: A draw.

Tenth Race: A draw.

Eleventh Race: A draw.

Twelfth Race: A draw.

Thirteenth Race: A draw.

Fourteenth Race: A draw.

Fifteenth Race: A draw.

Sixteenth Race: A draw.

Seventeenth Race: A draw.

Eighteenth Race: A draw.

Nineteenth Race: A draw.

Twentieth Race: A draw.

Twenty-first Race: A draw.

Twenty-second Race: A draw.

Twenty-third Race: A draw.

Twenty-fourth Race: A draw.

Twenty-fifth Race: A draw.

Twenty-sixth Race: A draw.

Twenty-seventh Race: A draw.

Twenty-eighth Race: A draw.

Twenty-ninth Race: A draw.

Thirtieth Race: A draw.

Thirty-first Race: A draw.

Thirty-second Race: A draw.

Thirty-third Race: A draw.

Thirty-fourth Race: A draw.

Thirty-fifth Race: A draw.

Thirty-sixth Race: A draw.

Thirty-seventh Race: A draw.

Thirty-eighth Race: A draw.

Thirty-ninth Race: A draw.

Fortieth Race: A draw.

Forty-first Race: A draw.

Forty-second Race: A draw.

Forty-third Race: A draw.

Forty-fourth Race: A draw.

Forty-fifth Race: A draw.

Forty-sixth Race: A draw.

Forty-seventh Race: A draw.

Forty-eighth Race: A draw.

Forty-ninth Race: A draw.

Fiftieth Race: A draw.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston, who has been out of the ring for some time, is expected to appear in a bout with Londos on Saturday night. Mr. Boston is in good condition and is expected to give a good performance.

Mr. Boston vs. Londos: Mr. Boston wins by decision.

Mr. Boston vs. Londos: Mr. Boston wins by decision.

Mr. Boston vs. Londos: Mr. Boston wins by decision.

Mr. Boston vs. Londos: Mr. Boston wins by decision.

Mr. Boston vs. Londos: Mr. Boston wins by decision.

Mr. Boston vs. Londos: Mr. Boston wins by decision.

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Mr. Boston vs. Londos: Mr. Boston wins by decision.

Mr. Boston vs. Londos: Mr. Boston wins by decision.

Mr. Boston vs. Londos: Mr. Boston wins by decision.

Mr. Boston vs. Londos: Mr. Boston wins by decision.

PRIMO MUST MEET Foe OWN SIZE

Primo, who has been out of the ring for some time, is expected to appear in a bout with Londos on Saturday night. Primo is in good condition and is expected to give a good performance.

Primo vs. Londos: Primo wins by decision.

Primo vs. Londos: Primo wins by decision.

Primo vs. Londos: Primo wins by decision.

Primo vs. Londos: Primo wins by decision.

Primo vs. Londos: Primo wins by decision.

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Primo vs. Londos: Primo wins by decision.

Primo vs. Londos: Primo wins by decision.

Primo vs. Londos: Primo wins by decision.

CRIMSON IS FAVORED

Port of Boston

RADIO WRESTLING HOUR

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBE TROTTER

Miss F. Lillie
and Bill

STATION WAAR
WORC, Worcester

TEAM CHOICE TO CONQUER LONGHORNS

SPORTS REEL

MARQUETTE TREKS EAST FOR B. C. TILT



Beth Batcher will do her best today to help win a match in the W. G. A. four ball tournament at Charles River. Miss Batcher pairs with Mrs. C. E. Delann and Mrs. F. T. Saward and Miss Edith Stevens. The links action winds up the season for the Women's Golf Association. And their final battle should be the best of the year.



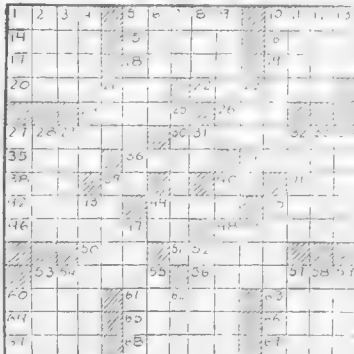
The Murphy grey football field performance will be the one more to go to when the Grey through the season at New York. Murphy is a favorite for All American honors. The best team of the Grey is a football and Dr. Drake will be packing for New Year's Day.

BOSTON H. C. ON ICE NEXT WEEK

B. C. Guard 'it to Play
in Marquette Game

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



1-Down: A small, round, red fruit.
2-Down: A small, round, red fruit.
3-Down: A small, round, red fruit.
4-Down: A small, round, red fruit.
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37-Down: A small, round, red fruit.

DORCHESTER EDGES TRADE

TUFTS REJECTS CHARITY GAME

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher



Who killed Professor Vester?
The thrilling story of a strange cult and a sinister menace, "The House Next Door," begins in the American Weekly in the next (October 29th) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McWEEENEY

Mastering tells Italian women the ball collection

What the strange master has to say about the ball collection

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Wesleyan Squad Holds Scrimmage

Middleton, Ct. Oct. 21—Coach

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Johnny Wilson New Maine Quarterback

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BEATRICE LILLIE

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OUR DAILY FOOD

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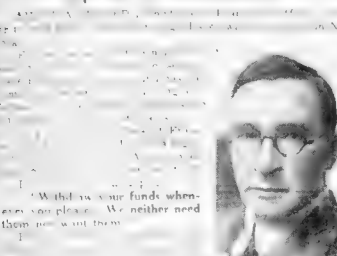
Wesleyan Squad holds a scrimmage

Wesleyan Squad holds a scrimmage

Wesleyan Squad holds a scrimmage

BANKERS HERE SHOULD CALL FRENCH BLUFF

By B. C. FORBES



B. C. Forbes

What are your funds when you place them in the hands of a French banker? We neither need them nor want them.

Anybody would be distinctly more comfortably circumstanced as a Frenchman to recall all his gold, all his balances, all his cash in his pockets here. We can easily spare them. We would be better without them and the overhanging threat of a world war.

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Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

STATE ST.

Hence:

That the "State" came to work this morning in a questioning mood. How were willing to commit themselves on the market for when share prices were waiting along in good ships, the F. C. released in an announcement that the committee was not convinced. When the financial people are disappointed he is usually harsher even though others second thought gives a different complexion on the matter.

The Rate Decision

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RAIL DECISION OVERSHADOWS OTHER NEWS

By FRANK H. MASON

Interstate Commerce Commission

Interstate Commerce Commission

Interstate Commerce Commission

Interstate Commerce Commission

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Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Profits Taken in Steel's Recovery

To Stabilize Pound at \$1 Minimum

Theatres Equipment Plant Runs Overtime

Increased Activity in Foreign Power

Pullman Recovery Nearly 50 Per Cent

Perfect Circle Is Earning Near Peak

New Interests Buying Gillette

American & Foreign Power Needs Action

Pullman Sold by "Experts" at Low

Uptown in Int. Nickel Explained

Boston Stocks

Dividends

Supply of Coffee Reaches New Peak

Rubber Is Dull

Westinghouse

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POLITICIANS FAVOR A CURB ON WALL ST.

By LOUIS SCHMIDT

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RAILS ARE OFF WALL ST.

EARNINGS

New York, Oct. 21.—Railroads were generally lower in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange, with earnings running from 2 to 4 bad-debt points. The railroad was down in response to the Interstate Commerce Commission's freight rate order.

Other groups ruled heavy, but the market became rather quiet after execution of the early selling orders.

SOME RAIL LOSSES

Union Pacific, including lost points. Atchafalaya and Southern Pacific were down 3 points. Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central, New Haven, Chesapeake & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson and Pennsylvania about 3 to 4.

In the industrial United States steel at the same time sagged 2 points and there were roughly similar losses in American Can, American Telephone, Du Pont and Westinghouse.

Wall Street took varying steps of the railroad rally, but believed it probable that any plan for the administration of the railroad would maintain their credit would not be cut off.

Despite the stronger, railroad would take toward the suggested "pooling" or whether the change might be pressed were conjectural.

At least one quarter it was pointed out that the real solution to the railroad problems lay in a reorganization of traffic through the interlocking of industry.

BUSINESS GAIN SEEN

The effect of the increase in certain commodities, including mineral products, on the iron and steel industry was pointed out by "Wall Street Journal," which said that although it was of course too early to say whether buyers of steel products would lay in stocks because of any increase in business.

It was expected some business stimulation will result. Freight loadings for the week ended Oct. 10 showed a decrease of 15,000 tons, which was of normal seasonal proportions. All classes of goods except livestock were affected.

Reopening of fresh wells in Oklahoma boosted the weekly crude oil output by 272,000 barrels. Gasoline stocks were slightly higher.

Shipping exchange was again higher, closing at 33.50, 1 cent higher at 33.50.

MARKET NEWS OF BROKERS

Bornholm & Works.—In view of the substantial advance in steel prices, it seems reasonable to expect that the market, although this morning should include some profit-taking and continued selling.

Lapham, Potter & Holden.—The market should continue to be in spite of profit taking and continued selling. Joseph & Co.—We think the market may hesitate for a while at this time.

Russell, Miller & Co.—The pace of the recovery was fast. Tuesday's market that we would be inclined to look for a recovery within the next day or two.

Hudson, Manhattan

Net \$25.54 a Share

Net income of the Hudson & Manhattan Railway Co. after taxes and charges for the nine months ended Sept. 30 totaled \$1,217,974, as compared with \$1,455,000 in the first nine months of the previous year.

"Nine months' net was equal after dividend requirements on the 3 per cent preferred stock of \$25.54 a share against \$22.22 a share in the 1930 year."

National City

Lift Interest Rate

New York, Oct. 21.—The National City Bank, one of the largest in the country, announced that effective Nov. 1, the interest rate on short-term deposits will be raised from 2 to 3 per cent.

Bankers looked very hopeful on the move and indicated that later today might be a point of view, though the heading might be topped by the increased interest.

Iron, Steel Scrap

Prices Make Loss

New York, Oct. 21.—Iron and steel scrap prices have been lower since the former at 35.12 a ton compared with 35.34 a ton a week ago. The latter at 35.12 a ton compared with 35.34 a ton a week ago. The latter at 35.12 a ton compared with 35.34 a ton a week ago.

Cotton Steady in New York Market

New York, Oct. 21.—Cotton prices were steady today, four points higher in 5 points lower, with the year month's decline from 35.12 to 34.12 a ton compared with 35.34 a ton a week ago. The latter at 35.12 a ton compared with 35.34 a ton a week ago.

Television's Head Sees a Record Year

New York, Oct. 21.—A. P. Winterhoff, president of the National Television Association, said there was every indication that 1931 will show a record year for the industry.

Yesterday's sales, 3,500,000 shares
Week sales, 1,600,000
Year sales, 2,431,908

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A													B													C													D												
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THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Show—"The Returning Heroes"

Tomorrow—"Poor Taste"

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

If Doves Were Only Cat Birds



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Misses His favorite Dinner

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Sweet and Sour

By Cliff Sterrett



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

An Important Interview

By Darrell McClure



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

In an effort to cut down crime, restore good times and handage the bleeding world, Congressman Marace Frisby has issued Ten Simple Rules which everyone is requested to observe and not talk back without being spoken to:

1. Avoid shooting your husband. Her may be your wife's mother.
2. Forget and forget. There's a broken heart for every bulb on Broadway.
3. Count ten before striking a gentleman in public. Boys will be boys.
4. Pack All Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag, and Smile, Smile, Smile.
5. Never look in your husband's pockets. Two wrongs don't make a right.

Little Willie showed his pater into Mr. Vesuvius' crater. Mother said, 'It's most surprising How high Pa's temperature is rising.'

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Synthetic Aunt Bella—
How do you cure a headache?
—World-Weary.

Ans.—I just don't drink anything the night before—Aunt (Synthetic-Time) Bella.

Retort 1931—
"Scream, duck-ducky, scream."

UPWARD AND ONWARD

HOLLYWOOD—Unable to use the title "Greece Had a Word for It," because Hays' office says it sounds too naughty, Lowell Sherman, directing, has suggested a substitute. The Spanish Have a Sauer for It.

Smile—
Puzzling as a no trump hand after the fifth highball.

Use show restraint
To get who don't point.

DAILY DOZEN

"During the filming of 'The Mad Parade' I heard Rich strained her back while digging a truck out of a mud hole."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But you wouldn't want me to take a job that might deprive a family man of work, would you, father?

In the scupper.

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Man of Polish

By De Beck



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Modest Hero

By Lym Young



Judge not and ye shall not be judged; condemn not and ye shall not be condemned; forgive and ye shall be forgiven St. Luke, VI, 37.

This text is suggested by the Rev. Laurence H. Backburn, pastor of the Hedding M. E. Church, Barre, Vt. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. George D. Neal, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Dorchester.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1931

Six-Hour Day Will Help Return of Prosperity

Now is the time to reorganize American industry on the basis of a fair division of profits between American workmen and American employers.

Now is the time for American business men to recognize the fairness of the six-hour day and to establish it everywhere in this country.

When they do that they will be taking a long step forward toward a solid and enduring prosperity, but they must accept the six-hour day as a useful and necessary fact.

We have heard much during these two lean years about "technological unemployment." What is "technological unemployment?" It is a man-syllabled explanation of a simple fact—the displacement of men by machines. Great men like the late Thomas Edison have used their brains and invented marvelous machines for the benefit of man. Industrialists have taken those machines and used them for the benefit of INCREASED PROFITS. Instead of sharing those profits with the workers they have put them in their own pockets. First the retirement age crept lower and lower until men of forty years began to lose their jobs. Then, as other conditions came in, millions of men lost their jobs and they have been waiting for more than two years to get those jobs back.

But hundreds of thousands of them may never see those jobs again. Why not? Because machines have taken them and will not give them up. They are good machines, they are useful machines, but as long as they are owned by selfish or shortsighted men they are dangerous and destructive instruments of misery. And as long as some men take the almost divine discoveries of their fellow men and use them for their own enrichment, we can have no complete economic recovery in this country.

The six-hour day for workers is the answer. The instinct of workmen in all ages, when they fought the introduction of new inventions, has been perfectly right. But they should not have fought against the machines, they should have fought for a division of the increased profits made possible by the invention. That's what the six-hour day in industry will achieve. Last Sunday William Randolph Hearst said:

"It has been the habit of the employing classes to take the full benefit of labor-saving machinery and capitalize it, depriving the working people of their due share of this benefit."

"The advantage of labor-saving machinery should be distributed to the employers in greater profits, to be sure, and to the consumers in cheaper prices, but above all to the working people in shorter hours, better wages and better living conditions."

"Employers must realize that they have no moral right to monopolize these benefits and should have no legal right to do so."

"They must, in common justice, common morality, and common advantage distribute these benefits."

"Employers must realize that the distribution of these benefits means advantage for the capitalist classes as well as for the consuming and working classes, because without increased buying power on the part of the masses there can be no sufficient market for increased production."

"The next step in order in the progress of industry is the six-hour day, and the six-hour day is already being adopted by the more progressive employers."

"There must be co-operation on the part of the working people, of course, to make the adoption of the six-hour day possible in this period of depression. But capital might just as well understand here and now that an intelligent public opinion will no longer permit the employing class to monopolize all the benefits of invention, but will insist upon those benefits being shared with its employees and with the consuming public."

Do we wish a booming and gracious prosperity to return? Do we wish those millions of unemployed to have jobs once more? The six-hour day will be a powerful lever to help us back to economic health and happiness again.

British Premier Regards Nation as "Debt Free"

If there are any simple souls among our population, who still doubt that the Hoover moratorium was a step, and a long step, in the direction of the cancellation of the European debts, the recent expressions of the English prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, should be sufficient to dispel that doubt.

In a campaign speech delivered Thursday at Seaham, England, the prime minister spoke for Great Britain, whose debt is the largest among those owed us by European nations.

With unhesitating jubilation he referred to President Hoover's moratorium, saying:

"WE HAVE PUT AN END TO THE WAR DEBTS AND REPARATIONS THAT HAVE CURSED THOSE WHO PAID AND THOSE WHO RECEIVED EQUALLY."

The "curses" cannot reach us here, because we have received, relatively to the sums we have forgiven England, and relatively to the great sum which still remains due us, very little. And by the same token, England's war debt to us has not been what might be described as, a blighting curse to her. The sum she has paid us, compared to the amount which remains still due and unpaid, is relatively inconsiderable.

A pretty little pantomime—this drama called "Debt Cancellation," which President Hoover is staging for the edification and disillusionment of his trusting fellow citizens!

Prime Minister MacDonald has evidently read the play in advance and knows what the ending is.

More Than Appears at First Sight --

By Nelson Harding



Nelson Harding

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Murdered Babies

SHOULD a newspaper print pictures of murdered babies? Should it show them lying in their small, white coffins, with distracted mothers bending over them and weeping and wailing little brothers peering at them in terror?

Should it print photographs of hogged men with their flesh cut in strips? Or of swollen, mangled corpses dragged from the ocean, with arms trussed behind the back by the murderers? Or of innocent bystanders sprawled dead in bloody pools?

Certain newspapers in America have been doing this. . . and certain other journals which seldom publish any pictures, are horrified.

They say that it is outrageous that refined citizens should be confronted with such sickening scenes. . . that decent homes should be "desecrated" by them. . . They say that the minds of innocent children should not be "poisoned" by them.

They say that papers which publish such scenes are both vicious and vulgar. . . All of which certainly sounds genteel and reasonable. There's no denying that it's horrid to be faced with scenes in a newspaper that you'd walk miles to avoid. . . and maddening to have such scenes hurled into the midst of your safe and select living room—No wonder public feelings are outraged.

But how about the feelings of the mother whose baby was murdered? Or the man whose flesh was flayed? Or the innocent bystander, cut in two by a machine gun volley? If it's horrid for you to see these things depicted in a paper, how could you like to endure them in real life?

Every day, every hour, some one is enduring these outrages. Citizens as decent as you are being shot down in cold blood. Babies are snuffed as you are being kidnapped. At this very moment while you, sniffling and disgust, are reading this, some man is being "put on the spot," tortured slowly to death, burned, strangled.

AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO STOP IT? You don't like horrid pictures?

Well, everything else has been tried. You've read hundreds of articles. . . heard hundreds of sermons. . . listened to hundreds of famous voices over the air. And what good has it done? Not a particle. You still say—"Let it awful!" And then go off and forget it.

You do nothing. But the "vulgar" papers, who don't give two hoots about gentility, they are doing something about it. They are making those horrors REAL. They are bringing that murdered baby right to your door step and saying—

"Look here, you! You're responsible for this. How do you like the looks of this little, limp, broken body? Not so pretty—uh? But you did this. You didn't actually fire the shot that splintered this little spine, but you murdered this baby just the same. You murdered it by muddling around with foot laws, by tolerating dishonest officials, by going to sleep or acting nice when you should've been out in the cold raising hell."

"No, don't slam the door in my face. You can't shut out this—though you slam a million doors. Here's exhibit A—a murdered baby. Look it over! If some heart-broken mother has to endure the feel of it lying in her arms, then the least that you, WHO KILLED IT, can do is to face its photograph. Look it over. Mr. INDIFFERENT Citizen. Stop thinking about your pampered nerves. See what your pampered nerves have brought this country to. Look it over. DO YOU LIKE YOUR STUFF?"

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What Do You Know?

1. Did the Frog Pond on the Common have anything to do with the introduction of water into Boston?

2. How long did Boston Common continue as a grazing field?

3. What special history had the famous elm tree on Boston Common, now no more?

Answers to today's test: 1. The Frog Pond was the scene of the formal introduction of the water of Cochichewick Lake into Boston, October 25, 1846. 2. Until 1830. 3. Murderers, pirates, deserters and others were put to death there until 1812. A bunch of trees was always used as a gallows.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Theatrical First Nights

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—A pronounced New York neighborhood conga at theatrical first nights. Because they attack almost the same crowd night after night, there is about them the familiarity of the yawn town drug store after the evening meal.

Fifty per cent of the audience is composed of critics, producers' friends, ticket brokers and others directly concerned with Rialto affairs. It is rarely a full audience fevered to high expectations. Even producers and angels have come to see. To the majority it is just another play.

The representative audiences are seen at offerings by Arthur Hopkins, Messmore, Kendall, Earl Carroll, Brock Pemberton, George White, and of course, Flo Ziegfeld. Bessie in his day also drew the creme de la creme. George M. Cohan brings out the largest "personal following."

Despite managerial precautions and public warnings I have never attended but one opening where the curtain went up on scheduled time. They are invariably from 10 to 30 minutes late. This is largely because everybody knows everybody and refuses to be seated.

Critics, because those on morning papers must depart early, are always in aisle seats. As a rule seasoned chroniclers are given preference in near a. locations. Those attached to weekly publications are generally in the middle of the house.

Here and there, however, in among the exorbitant are the columnists—P. A. Russell, Crouse, Louis Schol, Mark Hellinger and Karl Kitchen. In one of the first three rows will be Percy Hammond sitting in a half-diffident indifference. Nearby the Gibson man to life—John Anderson.

John Allen may be spotted by the pocket flash torch he carries to stage programs in dark moments. Among the most persistent first nighters are Sallie Barrish, Al Caldwell, Leo Newman, Otto Kahn, Will Hays and wife, Constance Broadway Berlin and William Leeds. Irving's flitting fans is fra-

quently emphasized at premieres. They attract many who once shined in the dazle and passed from the picture. The other evening I saw a director whose string of successes made his profession merely a problem in selection 10 years ago. Yet few recognized him crouched in a far back seat. He looked seedy, a bit dissolute and altogether completely beaten.

Just before curtain time at every opening there is a snort waiting at the edge of the box office window. They know a Rialto trick. Seldom is there an opening without at least a half dozen tickets turned in at the last moment. They cannot be returned to agencies and must be sold quickly at box office or not at all. Often such seats are in the first few rows and the lucky purchase them at the stamped price.

A diversion of a first night, too, are those impish and white emined ladies determined to be seen as well as heard. They yoo-hoo and hand wave across the aisle after coming in late, usually in a cocktail glass. In these stern, hidebound days when theater critics are a drain on the purse, audiences are not so tolerant. Several times recently such disturbances have received a volley of hisses.

They were discussing inspired editorial hunches. One standing out was that of Mitchell Kennerly. The Forum Magazine was on way to press when the great war rocked the world. Kennerly ripped out the leading article and substituted the S. E. R. M. O. N. Mount in large type. But the best, I think, was Jim Keeler's trigger turn on a Chicago paper.

After the Froquois fire the front page was given over solely to a grim and alphabetical list of the dead. Overhead from the Palace:

"He's a bang-up comedian but always talks some into his laughe."

From a news item: "She was so angry she threatened not only to sue her friends, but to discourage them, match baldheaded those who came near her but to rip them to their level."

My idea of a bunk of mad. Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.

As Noble Lenders

By Gareth Garrett

(ARTICLE TWO)

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(In the first article, Mr. Garrett discussed the international debt holiday, its first cost to the United States, \$300,000,000, and how the fixed point in the German foreign policy is to get rid of reparations, and the fixed point in the foreign policy of our former Allies is to get rid of their debts to the United States.—Ed.)

French opinion (on the international debt holiday and loans to Germany) was caustic. These Americans, always saying they couldn't and didn't, now again blundering their hands into the affairs of Europe, not understanding them at all. Interfering without knowing what it was they interfered with. Using their power of credit to dictate terms between France and Germany.

Why shouldn't they lend their credit as credit merely, in a financial way, and otherwise mind their own business? Besides, they were in bad manners, as usual, to propose that France should forego German reparations for a year without having first consulted France.

Comment in Germany was brutal and a little exulting. Americans were obliged to save Germany from bankruptcy in order to protect the \$2,500,000,000 they had already loaned to her. It was only to save themselves they were saving her.

However, we still thought very well of it ourselves. And in any case, looking at it unromantically, the solvency of Europe was a bargain at \$300,000,000, if really we had saved it. But in a little while it appeared very clearly that we hadn't. Within two weeks the whole of that \$300,000,000 credit had been swallowed up.

So there had to be a second plan to save Germany for the sake of Europe. The second plan was that American banks should stop calling their deposits and short-term credits out of Germany and relend her the money for a certain price—say, six months.

That meant probably \$600,000,000 more American credit. The cost of saving Germany had been suddenly multiplied by three. Nevertheless, it had to be done, and it was done under the direction of an American banker who was called to Europe for the purpose.

But there had been hardly time to begin thinking of radical solutions before another crisis developed. There was an international run on the Bank of England for gold. Her gold began to give out. What could the old lady of Threadneedle Street do? What could save the credit of the Bank of England? Only American credit could do that.

So the Bank of England came to New York and got a big loan from the Federal Reserve Bank.

American credit had twice saved Germany—once for herself and once for the sake of Europe—and now it had helped to save the Bank of England—all in less than three months. And the cost had been, roughly, \$1,250,000,000.

After all that, another crisis. Germany was not saved; she had only been floated on a raft of American credit. Europe as a whole was not saved, because Germany wasn't.

And for these reasons the Bank of England discovered immediately that the loan she had got from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York was not enough. That is to say, the Bank of England had underestimated the amount of saving she needed. Then what to do?

Everybody thought of the same thing at once, as if it were new—the same magic, the same miraculous fluid. More American credit.

The next day the news in Wall Street was that negotiations had been formally opened, and on the third day it was announced that American bankers had loaned the British treasury \$200,000,000 for a year.

It must seem that we have yet much to learn about ourselves as lenders and about others as borrowers, and that the whole world has yet to learn something about the effects upon international relations of borrowing and lending in these new magnitudes.

The scale of American lending is without precedent, so also are the consequences. And when American credit begins to be absorbed by Europe at the rate of \$1,500,000,000 in less than three months—this merely as facts, without any intention of further amounts to be required—it is time to ask if international finance knows where it is going.

Germany, the amazing borrower, illustrates the sequel. In six or seven years she borrowed—and now it has been nearly two-thirds of it from American lenders. It was much more than Germany could afford to borrow—that is, if she cared anything at all about her own solvency.

Having procured this money to be loaned to Germany, having exhausted every kind of German security that could be made to look like a bond, international finance came to its impasse, and said:

"Germany must have more credit, or else her whole financial structure will collapse, and if that happens, international finance cannot answer for the consequences. They will be terrible."

"But Germany has no more security to offer. Therefore, international finance cannot float another German loan. But if Germany's creditors will collectively guarantee a German bond issue international finance can float that."

Try going on from there. Suppose Germany's European creditors—namely, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, and others—guarantee a German bond issue for more American credit.

When that credit is exhausted, what will happen? Perhaps then, in order to go on lending American credit to Europe, we shall have to guarantee our loans to ourselves. And what better security could you ask? An American loan to Europe guaranteed by America?

Even that beautiful plan would come sometime to its own end. A well of gold is only a well, but demand for credit is inexhaustible.

(To Be Continued)

Words of the Wise Men

Unruly ambition is deaf, not only to your health, unless you destroy it, but to the counsel of friends, but to discourage them, counsel and admonitions of reason to stay with you by using them ill. —Temple.

A nightingale dies for shame if another bird sings better.—Burton.

There is not much difficulty in confining the mind to contemplate what we have great desire to know. —Watts.

You may keep your beauty and